J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. The invention of the thermomet is claimed by several persons about the same time. The best au thorities give it to Dribbel, of Aelmaer, in 1609. The reason for zero being placed where it is, instead of the freezing point of water, was based upon an error. When Falwenheit tested his thermometer it was on the coldest day of the coldest winter ever known in the locality where he live 1, and he supposed that the point reached by the mercury was the lowest point possible for it to descendthat it could not be any colder-and he called that point zero.

The Church of England became be rose and took off hose, and went separate from the Romish Church in with his hoes along the rows, and 1535, during the reign, and by the acts put the rose on the end of his hoseof Henry VIII. Having divorced which as everyone knows, is a sort himself from his first wife, in order of nose. So his hose waters every to marry Anne Bolevn, he was ex- rose in all the rows. Now say who communicated. Whereupon, with Sir knows how a foreign wight could Thomas Cromwell managing Parlia- learn very fast the meaning of hoes ment, and Archbishop Cranmer con- and rows or knows and nose, or to trolling the clergy, he threw off the perform any rite right, or even to spiritual authority of the Pope, and write wright right, if his living dedeclared himself the head of the pended on getting some right which Church of England. Monasteries and involved the right writing of right, convents were abolished by him, and write, and rite? -Harper's Bazar. their revenues appropriated to the erown; and under his son Edward VI, the separation was made final and complete, by throwing aside the old Latin service, the ceremonies of mass, confession, &c., and introducing the present "Book of Common Prayer." compiled by Cranmer.

The entire amount of gold in the world at present is estimated at seven billions (\$7,000,000,000) of value in the United States coinage. A billion is such a big number that the average mind scarcely takes it in. A thousand million is more readily comprehended; consequently seven thousand millions means more, verbally and financially, than seven billions. How much solid gold would that make? Pure gold is more than nineteen times as heavy as water, and a subic foct of water weighs 1,000 ounces avoirdupois. A cubic foot of gold would weigh, therefore, over 19,-800 ounces avoirdupols, and each such ounce of fine gold is worth, as we reckon, rather more than \$18; so that a cublic foot of the precious metal would have a value of about \$333,333. All of it might be contained in a block some sixteen feet high. twenty-eight feet wide, and flity six

That Institute.

Editor Kepublican:-- I have just read the article on the reports of th proceedings of teachers' institutes. If "Pedagogue" will go with me to an institute, where the teachers of some township have assembled to discuss the subjects prepared by some "Committee on Programme," he will know why these reports are generally so uninteresting. When he takes a survey of the teachers assembled, and less the attraction. hear them express their ideas on varisubjects, he will then know that a re- catseyes; diamonds, surely might be port of the proceedings can not but be dry. He will find there some ten er a dozen young men who have "ciphered" through Ray's third book and have, by some means or other, procured license to teach; it may be through the intervention of some influential friend, or by coming in at nevertheless are calls. the eleventh hour, as many did last fall, being licensed to fill up the schools regardless of qualifications.

(There are ex reptions.) Now listen to what they have to say. Perhaps the first thing on the the cost of production, they seem to programme is "Compound Numbers." Well, in the name of common sense, don't these teachers understand compound numbers? If they do, why discuss such a subject in institute? season it may be the best paying - Have we not got Ray, and Stoddard, and Robinson? Then why not take their text books for that, and discuss not pay to raise pork, because the Bucks. some subject not found in hem? But price has been very low the past the teacher to whom the subject has been assigned takes the floor, coughs has been a paying crop; many have a few times, and proceeds to tell what | always made it their principal money he knows about the subject, and preclous little it is-not even as much as it may be so again. Our correspondeld Ray. While he occupies the ent, James Riley, of Boone county, floor, just notice the township Trus- the well known Berkshire breeder, tee: see how he twists around in his has an idea on this subject that is chair and looks out of first one window and then another, and taking a farmers. He says: chew of tobacco, looks all around him I have over 100 pigs on hand at "Pick it up, brudder, pick it up; de Watch the teachers chew their lead that it does not pay the cost of ad-pencils, pretending to take notes vertising. Still I feel confident that while they are only practicing spen- there will be a reaction, and the pig cerian flourishes on the bit of paper future. The farmers all over the before them. Well, the speaker final | country are putting their brood-sows, ly leaves off, to the great relief of pigs and all that they can get into everybody present.

needs to be heard to be appreciated. a short coop and high prices .- Indi-No reporter can report it. Mark ana Farmer. Twain never undertook such a task. Some very queer criticisms will be indulged in, some ideas advanced, and some not-"according-to-estab- Collector Harvey's chief deputy, is lished usage" language will be used; now on duty among the "moonshinbut they are having an institute, and ers of Tennessee. His impressions Pierce's Family Remedies as frauds. are saving a days wages, which they of his surroundings may be gathered think they would lose by staying from the following extract from away. They are doing the best they letter received by a personal friend can, and "Peda ogue" has no busi- in this city: "I fear," he says, "my ness to be poking fun at them-us commission will not permit me to Sores about the Neck; and your Fa-We are ashamed of ourselves any leave until matters are set right how. Don't you notice how sheepish To do this, I will want a steamboat we look when we come to town on full of school teachers, one hundred Saturday? "Institute to-day?" some missionaries, a regiment of cavalry, am with grateful feelings. brisk feilow asks, and we say, "Y-e-s." and a battery of twelve pounders. "Don't get paid for this day's work?" The civilization of this state is not "No-yes-that is-we save a day's far in advance of the eleventh cen-

beg your pardon. Mr. Editor; excuse of affairs here. To call the inhabime, I never did such a thing since- tauts barbarians is doing injustice to of the United States of America, col I've been-teaching. But the end is the noble men who inhabit the South oniai Methodism and branch churches, not yet. I may touch a bit of red Sea Islands. Drunkennessis as com- than 30,000 itinerant preschers, 60,000 tape next time. Bourbon, Indiana.

Largest of their Kind.

London; largest public building. St. as impossible to do this as it would Eastern: largest desert, Sahara; larg- damned." est State, Texas; highest mountain, Mount Everest in, Hindostan; largest sound, Long Island; longest railroad Union Pacific; longest canal, Grand Canal, China; largest city in the United States, New York. The longest river in the world is the Missouri if you measure from its source to the gulf of Mexico.

A Pazzle for Phonetlekers.

A fast man on a fast day took his horse and went to the end of the fast land, and there tied him fast. Then

An Orthographical Ditty.

There was a young woman of Worcesteroctted an old Shanghai rorcester ; When asked what indorcester

To fondle the rorcester. She blushed, for the question conforcester. But with scorn and with slight he aborester, With cold disregard he reforcester; He laughed at her charms, And he fled from her arms, And roamed about just as he orcester.

Simple Lessons in Science.

Force is that which sets a body in motion, as, for instance, the police force, which makes a body move. A liquid violently recists all attempt to force it into close confinement, spreading itself out so as to make its surface level; and many liquids communicate their peculiari-

tles to those who imbibe them. When anything is weighed in water, it suffers a loss of weight. This is especially true in the case of salt. pound avoirdupois is exactly equal to 7000 grains. Take a pound

When bodies become heated, movements a little backwards-and-forwards take place as you must have seen yourself in the case of a street

Heat causes a copper rod to be extended, and it has the same effect upon a policeman's staff.

Most physicians teach that noise is the result of a single blow given on the ear: music of a series of blows. In our own experience, however, we have observed that noise was the result in both cases; in the latter, more unmusical even than the former. Box a small boy's ears, first singly, and afterwards repeatedly, and you

will soon see, or rather hear. Attraction and affinity are synony

called cat's claws, since they scratch formation may be obtained:

Electricians neatly divide all bod les into conductors and non conductors, but in the world, there are bodies who, although they never mounted the monkey-board of an omnibus,

Hogs Will be Up Again.

Farmers, as a rule, are apt to judge the future by the present. Because think it will always be so, and they declare they will never waste their time in raising that crop agair, whereas it may be that only next product they could grow. Just now there is a general feeling that it does season. But all farmers know that it crop. It is reasonable to think that worth the attention of all Western

present, but my sales are so slow Lord won't let it burn you." marke: this winter, seemingly in the bell f that there will be no hogs Now comes a discussion which need to xt year. The result will be

Special Agent Somerville, formerly tury. It is utterly impossible for you Noble calling! Our profession! I to conceive the miserable condition

the young men, and is regarded sim-Peter's, Rome; largest steamer, Great | be to describe the tortures of the

Gems of Thong't.

Religion should sanctify, society ennoble, government regulate, and education enlighten all industrial oc-

Dissipation is a swift and sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower, exposed to untimely frost.

This life is like a game of cards. We must play the hands dealt to us and the credit is not as much in winning as in playing a poor hand well. Let us take example by the past, acting with wisdom, knowledge and reason in the present, by so doing, providing safety in the future.

Life may still be a magnificent experience, as one of Tennyson's herones sings:-

"Yet pull not down my palace towers that are So lightly, beautifully built; Perchance I may return with others there, When I have purged my guilt."

This world is a dream within dream; and as we grow older each step is an awakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, from childhood; the full-grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visionary; and the old man looks on manhood as a feverish drerm. Death the last sleep? No! it is the last and final awakening. Still are the shirs that in haven ride.

Waiting fair winds or turn of the tide; Nothing they fret, though they do not get Out on the glorious ocean wide. wild hearts, that years to be free, Bravely the ships, in the tempest tossed. affet the waves till the sea he crossed

Buffet the waves till the sea he cause.

Not in despair f e h year fair,
Though win as blow backward and leagues be lost.
O weary hearts that yearn for sleep,
Look, and learn from the ships on the deep!

—The Spectator. The great moments of life are but moments like the others. Your doom

look from the eyes, a mere pressure of the hand, may decide it; or of the lips though they cannot speak .-

Happiness is composed of many small joys. Trample not under foo; then, the little pleasures which are scattered in the daily path, and which, in eager search after some great and exciting joy, we are apt to overlook. Why should we always keep our eyes fixed on the bright distant horizon, while there are so many lovely roses in the garden in which we are permitted to walk? The very ardor of our chase after so often eludes our grasp We pant ingly strain after her when she h s been graciously brought nigh unto

Indiana Patents.

The following is a list of the pat ents issued to citizens of the State of mous in chemistry, but in life, we Indiana, January 7, 1879, and each often find the greater the affinity, the bearing date Jan. 7, 1879, furnished this paper by C. Bradford, Solicitor of Some precious stones are called Patents, 18 Hubbard's Block, Indianapolis, Ind., of whom copies and in-

No. 210,000. To George Kratz, of Ev ansville, for Improvement in Steam Bott No. 211,161, To Hiram D. Jewett and Israel D Jewett, of St. Omer, for Imrovement in Mechanical Telephones.

No. 211,165. To Lawrence Klemm, of Ferre Haute, for Improvement in Mid lling Separators. No. 211,191. To John H. Simpson, o Stone Bluff, for improvement in Harrows

aprovenent in take up and tension prings for wax thread sewing machines. To J. B. Thatcher, of Alton and U. L. a crop sells this year for less than Thatcher of El.awood, for improvement To J. Wright, of Fairmount, for in

> To J W. Breckenridge, of Lafavette, for improvement in preumatic stencil pens. To G W Carpenter, of South Bend, for

No. 211,192. To Wm. H. H. Spaulding. of Terre Haute, for Improvement in Fire

Too Heavy for Him. This comes from Waterford, Lou-

lon county, Virginia: A colored meeting was lately held to this place, at which the attendance was large and the converts numerous. The stove-pipe happening to fall, the minister asked one of the brethren to put it in position again. Brother Johnson essayed to do it, but being

Brother Johnson, with faith in t assurance, seized the hot pipe, and of course had his hands blistered. He dropped it with the inappropriate remark, "De debbil he won't!" It was just a little heavy for him. -Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for February.

Threatening Political Situation. We take pleasure in placing before our readers the following letter While having no direct political bearing, it has a real significance, showing, as it does, that whatever the people of these States may think concerning the political situation, they are far from branding Dr.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 8th, 1878. Dr. Pierce: Dear Sir-Your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets have cured by daughter of Scrofulous Swellings and Open mouths, from Female Weakness, I Yours truly, T. H. Long

At the death of John Westley, in 1791, there were in connection with Methodism 312 ministers, 115 circuits, 16 mission stations and 79 000 members. Now including the Methodism it is estimated that they are not less mon as stealing among the Modoes, local preachers and 19,000,000 adhewhile murder is only a pastime for rents,

Clarence Carman, a youth of four-The largest ocean in the world is ply as a misdemeanor, or scarcely as teen, died the death of a hero at Lanthe Pacific. The largest sea, the Med- bad. But I have not time to write singburg, N. Y., Tuesday evening. iterranean; largest river, the Ama- what facts will warrant, and can He was skating with a host of young DR. C. McLANE'S zon; largest gulf, Mexico; largest hardly say that I have the inclina- companions on the river, having in lake, Superior; largest bay, Bengal; tion. You will naturally think my his special company a girl of twelve largest Island, Australia; largest city. picture overdrawn, but it would be years. named Cora Geer, when both skated in an air hole. Clarence caught his young mate and held her up until he was quite exhausted with Evidently Captain Somerville has calling for help, when with the words got into bad company .- Inter-Ocean. "Hold to the ice, Cora, I'm going, good-by." he sank, and was drowned. The little girl did hold fast to the ice until the cries of other boys and girls brought assistance and she was rescued. The brave boy might have saved himself, but with heroic selfsacrifice preferred to save his play-

An Intestine War. The following letter explains itself: Dear Doctor-You did a good turn for me once; you saved my life. To be sure you left me minus a leg in doing it-but life is sweet even with but one foot to hobble through the world with. It was done atit was a bloody day but a glorious You remember how-but I beg pardon, I always forget myself when I get to talking about these old This is what I want to tell One morning last week I awoke feeling very strange. For a long time my liver had been rebelious, but I had anticipated no trouble, but that morning I discovered that my stomach had joined in the revolt, and a lively skirmish was being carried on, that threatened to end in hard battle. The suddenness of the revolt put the head quarters in confusien, and all seemed hopele s til', su idenly, like one of those flashing orders of Grant, came the command-"Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets;" and a courier was immediately dispatched for them. Now, what I want to say is this, I feel like a volunteer, who has just reeeived his commission, or, better still, as well as Grant did when he held Lee's sword. And I want to advise all who suffer from a rebelious liver and stomach to "fight it out on this line," and they will surely be AN OLD VET.

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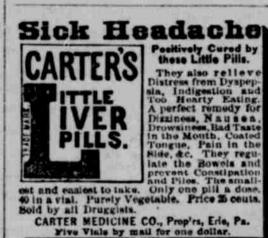
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